The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XLV. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885—SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MANDEL BROTHERS

DURING

July and August

OUR STORE

WILL CLOSE

AT

Saturdays

AT

1 O'Clock.

KNABE

PIANOS

AT

REED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC,

136 State-st.

BETHESDA,

THE ORIGINAL WAUKESHA WATER

BETHESDA GINGER ALE,

Perfectly Pure The Best in the World

CHAS. H. BAKER, Agent,

Waukesha Water

CRESCENT SPRING.

20 gallons for One Dollar.

TO RENT,

IN THE

Tribune Building,

A FRONT OFFICE WITH SAFE VAULT

Will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1, 1885.

Room in Tribune Building.

Summer Excursions

TO

Lake Superior.

LADIES!

$300,000.

H. A. HURLBUT.

Gold and Vestal Summer Cloths

All Sizing Assortment, English, and

Pantaloonings. Finest Goods, Lowest

Prices. BAKER & CO., Fashionable

Tailors, 60 Randolph. (Tribune Bldg.)

CASH WITH ORDER.

THE MODERN BABYLON.

Pilgrimage of the "Pall Mall Gazette" Commissioner Into a Real Hell.

A Resort of Unimpeachable Fame Unfavorably Advertised, but Nevertheless True.

Lady in Society's Metropolis Generally Found for the Advantage of Disreputable Men.

A Child of Thirteen Years Regarded as a Woman in the Eye of the English Law.

How to Shadow the Lightsome Feet of Into the Vile Bay Believe to Possess Her.

LONDON, July 10.—[By Cable.]—The greatest sensation experienced in London for many years—the Pall Mall Gazette's exposure of what it terms the "Modern Babylon of the Modern Babylon"—was produced last Saturday by an announcement in the paper's bulletin board and emphasized by large posters conveying the startling assurance that owing to the importance of the Criminal Amendment bill the Gazette proposed to publish the report of a special and secret examination of matters which the editor had appointed to investigate the whole subject fully, freely, and fearlessly. The announcement was followed by a circular-letter, which read as follows:

"To advise the Government and the country how to deal the Pall Mall Gazette sent Mr. Stead to examine at first hand the facts. The story of the pilgrimage into a vast hell is an appalling one. It is not pleasant to be, it is, however, a record of incomprehensible facts, clearly established and true, and the publication is necessary."

The effect of the announcement and simultaneously was extremely to set all London agog for the coming revelations, and the sale of the paper during the evening broke the best record ever known in the history of English journalism.

In beginning the report of his special commission Mr. Stead says that the task of a person constituted was generally himself in middle classes sure to outrage "light humor" in a pile of [illegible] humanity. The sentence a female child confess the sum of 10 she becomes, in the eye of the law, a woman, attorneys' fees to lawyers of her sisters to her who may succeed in inducing or inciting her into committing her victim. Surprised at men closely such like violation of a woman who has reached the age of 21 is not, in the eye of the law, a crime, if her assailant has taken precautions to avoid the consequences of his act. Many examples are given in proof of the gravity and contemptuous of such acts with a girl of 13 years consent to, but the use of a blackguardism girl of 14, who, after undergoing the pains of childbirth, refuses consent to the publicity to advantages and remained, "It's all over now; I'm glad," is told at the Gazette to furnish evidence that, having been relieved of pain, her consent for her restitution ceased.

In a paragraph defining the responsibility of methods the Gazette discusses the broad information in which victims are subjected to Protestant and Catholic families may avail to the direct damage of the former. "It is absurd to overlook," it says, "that a girl of 13 or 14 should be expect to seek guardians of her own choice rather as a wife and mother than her chastity may be violated, and this blinds us more of the use given the professionals than any doubt of having a truth-factor."

Many people imagine that brothels do themselves. It is a great mistake. They are excited for the most diligently and with more care in reference to physique and eloquence than in the queen's army, whose sentiment are among the chief sources of their glories of life. Any [illegible] shortly before our interview, and admitted that business had been very bad since the growth since to Spiral Dwelling records for the army of vice were scarce to proportionate. Only the country. That been lately engaged at Inverness, but after being taken to the places there they suggested they been to shelter service were quite fitted, or engaged and turned to expend with surrounding their vices.

A girl named Jessie, 13 years of age, whose family name is probable, but would good character is entitled to by her having betrayed virtue, tells the following story of the manner in which she was entrapped: "A young girl friend whom I had known for a long time asked me to take a walk with her, which I did. She induced me to enter a restaurant, where we met an old gentleman who, my friend said, was her uncle. My friend ordered lunch of wine of different kinds. I merely tasted mine at first, but was persuaded to drink my glass. My head got very queer and I hardly knew what I did. My friend said: 'Come, come upstairs.' I said: 'What for?' 'Never mind,' she replied, 'you will get lots of money.' My head was queer and I was drunk, but I felt that something was wrong and ought for me to go. My friend laughed, and I finally went. The man she called her uncle followed us. We went into a room, where my friend began to increase me. 'What are you doing? You must not!' I said. I struggled hard, but however sleepy and as last lost my senses altogether. I remembered nothing more I awoke and found myself undressed. I screamed and begged to go away. A woman who was waiting in the hall said: 'Keep quiet, you silly girl. You'll get used to it.' So I was frightened. When I was over the worst pain the woman [illegible]. The girls are half and half half as low any two persons are entrusted. I don't know the sum, and have never seen him since."

Another girl named Lizzie, 15 years of age, was decoyed by her second friend, who took her outside she was forced by cruelty to the commission of a sin who was guiltless. Where she went had formerly been [illegible]. The case of course was quickly added by the friend who had introduced her into the house. The girl Lizzie had never returned, she is the unfeeling daughter of a carman in a London city establishment, and had left her father's home weeks for a week since she was interrogated and inquired to her ruin.

The police exist therefore the actions of persons in the West End of London, the most fashionable quarter of the metropolis. There are various brothels of every kind, some more genteel in the line. The purchasing of maidens was paid for either until the women was sent to New Jersey, but that the modern system of [illegible] and so arrive a the second interval of [illegible] from the [illegible] was now going. In the absence of the [illegible] the Government had a [illegible] should arrive [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS IN GENERAL.

Chicago Beaten by Providence and St. Louis by New York—Other Ball Games.

Yale's Batch—Departure of the White Ribbingo—Ketcham to Pitch for Chicago.

Close of the Illinois Sportsmen's Tournament at Delavan—Other Sporting Matters.

LAWLER'S VAIN QUEST.

The Prohibition Ships Thrown Off for Six Recently Rejected in Chicago.

Speculations in the Cabinet as to the Manner of Making Further Re-applications.

Congressmen Spooner Finds He Has Been Too Forlorn to Promise to His Friends.

LOCAL POLITICS.

A Meeting Called to Denounce the Unconstitutionality of the New Election Laws.

Legal Opinions as to What Constitutes a "General Election" in the Sense of the Act.

How Election's Friends Have Assisted Its Judges—The Legends and the Signs.

HER LOVER GOT IT.

Mrs. Smith Wins Suit Instead of Her Husband's Suit of Money.

But Gave the Cash to Her Paramour to Put on the Green Goods.

And as He Failed she Sues Him and Thus he Pulls Blind Away.

PRAYERS AFTER SIX YEARS.

SPORTS IN A RAILROAD TRAIN.

The Tribune,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The Disposition of Cuba Continues to Figure as Subject in the New Treaty.

A Twentieth Job Of It. The Confederates. Mr. Conway's Office to the Assembly.

The Resolutions by the Spanish-American Commercial Treaty Responsible Into Rate.

AMUSEMENTS.

A MISSING CATTLEMAN

GENERAL NEWS.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

NOTICE OF THE DAY.

LAUGHING GAS

BLANK BOOKS

OFFICE STATIONERY.

Cristadoro's Hair Dye

LITTLE PELL IN DEMAND.

Ohio Shortfax Cultured to the Indian Country as Guide to Pawnee.

Alarm Over the Hostile Attitude of the Cheyennes Caused the Order.

Troops on the Move—Fears of Trouble in the Northwest—Latest Apaches.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—Lieut.-Gen. Phil Sheridan, left hotel for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to-day, to-night to-morrow, of such military movements as may be found necessary against the Cheyennes, in the event hostilities. Gen. Sheridan does not apprehend that the Commanding Generals of the Army even before he leaves the field to-day. Operations of this sort have always been directed from Washington, and the Commanding General of the Army has always left the details of the campaign to the officers in the field. Gen. Sheridan will not be accompanied on Indian fighting on this occasion by any but staff officers of the commands [illegible] Gen. Sheridan's desire to be the guest of persons. He goes as such to the majority of commanders of all commanders of the Army. The Cheyennes of Indian affairs agents hopefully and has information that the disposition from the Indian country have been much improved.

INCREASING PEACE.

And it is true that the situation is a grave one, and that those who are responsible for the conduct of public affairs look upon it with far gravity. A telegram has been sent to the effect to command troops upon the outbreak shall be announced even if the Cheyennes are target out of existence. Gen. Miles is expected to arrive in Indian Territory not later than the first of next week. The hope is expressed that he may be able to enter the hostiles' strongest stronghold. It is still hoped by the Indians and to have considerable influence over them. In a measure with the Cheyennes that the Indians point from any they surrendered to the Kiowas voluntarily. Prior to that it was their custom to refuse to surrender. The Indian Commissioner has not received telegrams from the scene of disturbance up to the closing of office hours [illegible].

A FEW SOLDIERS FOR CHEYENNES.

It cannot be learned as to whether it was the intention of the Government to reserve the Cheyennes the Commissioner finally decided to give any information. It appeared that great haste might be done by the peaceful pacification of the Cheyennes of the Kiowas [illegible] to both sides, as it contains the Indians to prepare themselves for outbreaks. Gen. Sheridan is due to depart from the Lower [illegible] to-day to depart from the Lower [illegible] to-morrow to have of observing the Cheyennes, and that Lieutenant-Gen. Sheridan has commenced an education of the possibilities.

CLOSING UP THE SHIPMENT.

The following is the order received by Gen. Sheridan:

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

LAKE RAILWAY.

"JUVENILE" TOILET SOAP.

(Protected by Patents and Registration.)

On Sale With the Following Druggists:

Six Medals of the First Class Awarded at New Orleans.

Established 1829.

The Last and Best Day.

THE

Washington Park Club.

Saturday, July 11,

SIX RACES

Two of HEATS.

FIRST RACE—

POSTPONED RACE,

Great Western Handicap.

BASE-BALL

SATURDAY, July 11,

Theo. Thomas

SUMMER NIGHT CONCERTS.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.

The Long Branch of the West.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

OUR OWN

COTTON FLANNELS

The Handsomest and Most Satisfactory

FOR RETAIL TRADE.

☞Those who have used them will BUY NO OTHER BRAND. Price List now ready.

SOLE AGENTS.

SAM'L G. DAVIS & CO.,

WASHINGTON AV. and FIFTH STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHICAGO CABLE

Swarthmore College.

"Gold" and "Silver" SHIRTS

With stationia Facings and improved raised edge Fronts are UNEQUALED in quality, CORRECT in style, and PERFECT in fit and finish.

MANDEL BROS.

WRITERS

THE CITY.

PERSONALS.

S. W. Jordan, Minneapolis, is at the Sherman.

John S. Hawley, St. Paul, and George B. Dyer, Dallas, are at the Leland.

W. H. Hood, Cincinnati; John Phelps, San Antonio, and Judge S. L. Rugg, Boston, C., are at the Palmer.

Dr. Francis T. Wiss, Hudgenville, N. J. Phoenix Society, Formerly R. S. C. M. Sailor, Denver, and R. S. Knight, Sedalia, are at the Grand Pacific.

IN GENERAL.

The Adams Street Hotel & Dummy Railroad has not yet made its mark on Harrison street as Wabash avenue. The dust and dirt are being made, and it is hoped that the road will be in operation during the first part of August.

The temperature yesterday as observed by Hudnut, optician (Tribune Building), was as follows: Thermometer, 7 a. m., 67° above zero; 9 a. m., 67°; 11 a. m., 67°; 1 p. m., 68°; 3 p. m., 68°; 5 p. m., 68°; 7 p. m., 67°; 9 p. m., 67°; 11 p. m., 67°; 1 a. m., 67°; 3 a. m., 67°; 5 a. m., 67°. Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.07; 9 a. m., 30.07.

The funeral of Judge Elbert Thomas Wagner took place yesterday from the parish church, Rev. Dean Arrowsmith officiating. A detail of police acted as escort, and a large number of the prominent citizens turned out out of the other and most important men of the town.

An inquest was held on the body of Charles Doherty, the six-week-old child murdered Monday. The jury found that W. H. Sowers and the striking cabinet-maker, Thomas Doherty, the father and homicide, were responsible for the death of the child, and committed them for the latter to await the action of the grand jury. Sowers occupies cell 30 in the jail.

The case of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, charged by a well-named fraternity of jailbirds with having deserted money by false pretenses, will be tried before Justice Lyons at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Osborne has retained Judge Goudy to defend her, and Mr. Osborne has employed Judge Lambert Tree. Both counsel will be present, before Justice Lyons at 10 o'clock this morning, and

OPENING
OF THE
Book and Stationery
DEPARTMENT
CHAS. GOSSAGE & CO.

FINE BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Current and Standard Books

Beautiful Stationery

Fine, Fringed, and Hand-Painted Birthday Cards and Novelties.

Fine and Fancy Sealing-Wax and Initial Dies.

Calling Cards Engraved.

ZOROASTER $1.15.

Boots and Saddles;

AS A LEADER,

Worcester's Household Dictionary,

Only 98c.

THE JULY NUMBER
OF
The Century and St. Nicholas.

5,000 Books
FOR SUMMER READING,

Thousands of Miscellaneous Volumes,

Chas. Gossage & Co.'s
Fine Bed and Saloon Dept.
State and Washington-sts.

D. APPLETON & CO.
PUBLISH THIS DAY:

The Adventures of Harry Marline:

A Nemesis; or, Tinted Vapors.

Scientific Culture,

D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers,

A MARSH ISLAND.
By SARAH ORNE JEWETT.

THIRD THOUSAND.

GENERAL GORDON'S JOURNALS
AT KARTOUM.

Book-Binding.

Book-Manufacturing
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS DONE BY
J. S. McDonald & Co.,
140-146 Monroe-st.

Italian, French, and Spanish
AT A GLANCE.
By FRANZ THIEM.

SUMMER READING.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.'S
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
10 Spruce-st.

JUDGE GRAY'S RANSOM.

LITERATURE.

A Study of Gen. Gordon's Character from His Journal at Khartoum.

The Irish, Just and French Characters Contrasted on Hunting in Russia.

Life of John Kelly, the Tammany Leader—Social Gymnasium—Literary Notes.

When the members of the Boston Saturday Club bade John Fiske, the world's great lecturer on the origin of the universe, turn their eyes to the relief of Louisiana, "Who Goes with me?" cried the transplanted gentleman; and, with inherent dying wish those of primeval man, the Creole to extend the stars. Last December the eyes of all envelopes centered on societies thrilling news in the history of letters. Behold the sun and the east of the Boston Charles College Castle, holding Emerson spread the bodies of a son Unitarian, was preaching on Socio-Social Science and the needs of primeval and of logic. "The English are coming! The English are coming!" Day after day speech there was trouble within the walls of the city; there was a child arose unemployed about it; and on the arms Wyoming's 42,000 men were marching and sweeping up the Shelley Pits. With pride of heritage the right parent kept guard by contact with the surviving spirit. "The English are coming!" The Emergent power came; Jan. 25, 1885, the evidences gathered from upon the plains in the respective States; and Charles George Gordon, faithful to the last, gathering death to redeem a life of chivalry and a nation of fools. Whether the New Encyclopedic becomes his acts.

Edinburgh, A. D. 1885, that the Scottish authors have a year ago hobbies, the nation this season's cure the need to a city applied to the removal of Lake Michigan—from Chicago's living on body, either of the Great Atlantic should not be pending the world that have perished in the portion of depth by a sudden and was transient survey agents to see the country, living, or traveler? There is something pathetic in this daily record of having and of several incidents, whose deeds is one, exactly before the student's eyes the picture of the tragedy which the writer himself very shortly is approximate. There are passages of light and loneliness, of religious convictions, and of growth, temperament power, and here and there are persons exposed a condition as the absence of confidences that fade darkly across the printed page. One learned from historians concerns the fortunes of the Iron Figure, learning of the Great Wall and Great Sea. The parts of the world which, the ideas from the parts, have arranged the latest decision of England for exhibitions that have attracted here scarcely been granted in these relations. The study has shown you how in the abundance of the men who live in a struggle dust on the gain of duty, after having the Bible and the French against the Ocean and the Spain. While play for the two and one search for the Government that ought to have served him and struggling for the readings in the bungles of men, the glance in Africa will see the death that has been the longest the world and the Soudan, and there is the Soudan and the Soudanese and there is that good and worthy and good record. What was the end of Gordon? Was he a good Christian? Was he a man? Was he a hero? Was he a martyr? Was he a fool? Was he a knave? Was he a coward? Was he a traitor? Was he a liar? Was he a murderer? Was he a thief? Was he a robber? Was he a pirate? Was he a slave? Was he a tyrant? Was he a devil? Was he a god? Was he a man? Was he a woman? Was he a child? Was he a boy? Was he a girl? Was he a baby

AGRICULTURE.

Points Made on Crowding and Stabbing at Home—Fields Abroad Cereals.

Experiments in Cultivating Clover—How to Manage Greenhouse and Flower-Beds.

Breeding Trials in the Ruhle—The Bull Live-Stock Show—General Farm Rural.

HUSBANDRY.

[illegible]

[illegible] Many having most accounts to the country, and especially to the case of small trees, roots, and other ornamentals, often wish to change the variety, but do not know the difficulty in finding a convenient season to do the work. In some cases out of use. The latter may be performed more quickly than it would take to get a note for an operation, and the process is so easy, prompting and instructive and so pleasant, to amount to luxurious work, that all should understand the process. The operation of [illegible] process, is simply the insertion of a bud—development notice of the [illegible] with the stock of a stock upon all layers, at least the lower back of each shall [illegible] to which this the operation is to be performed. To obtain this the top of the stem is pressed slightly outwards so as to [illegible] portion except at most one point. The knife is then covered with grafting [illegible] to secure air, or moisture [illegible] with part of the stock is pushed, [illegible] to be properly cut the stock is pushed, [illegible] all that is necessary is a comfortable and [illegible] of about two inches, a wedge for holding open the cleft until the graft is inserted, one on each side, a sharp knife for paring the graft to a wide tapering wedge, and a twine-mat to bring the work under. The proper time for doing this work is in the spring before the leaves open, and the grafts or scions must have been [illegible] previously cut secure to a cool place, to damp sand or moss, to secure them from evaporating, unless they had to be cut when at the time of doing the work.

The season of grafting is now generally [illegible] for apple, cherry, pear, plum, etc., when the stock is considerably larger than the graft. If the scions have been [illegible] previously [illegible] to damp moss to damp sand [illegible] them by cutting off across the tissues [illegible] of buds, or cut ones, upon them. If [illegible] the bark cutting will be close and [illegible] and the buds will scarce have an inch or a [illegible]. The after treatment of tree when grafted is always to consist in rubbing off [illegible] that appear below, when to grow [illegible]. If the grafts appear tardy there are to [illegible] to assist the sap to reaching the grafts, but [illegible] these are to the graft because early.

Budding is the insertion of an eye or bud under the bark, and is used for any and all [illegible] having a smooth bark that may be [illegible]. It is simple, may be performed during all a long period of the growing season, and is especially valuable for [illegible], as grafting [illegible] the tenderness soon rises, etc. The best time, however, is when the terminal bud of the season's growth is [illegible] and [illegible]. The [illegible] are then full of material and [illegible] and the operation is [illegible]. The operation is performed [illegible] a week or more before the buds start [illegible] to budding are [illegible] to the period of [illegible] a month, but is essential to the work. Then, however, even in a fruitful state, [illegible] budding is best performed at that time, one of the most [illegible] of grafting, by which [illegible] is performed at that time, [illegible] budding is best performed at that time, [illegible] budding is best performed at that time, [illegible] budding is best

THE NORTHWEST.

A Bloomington (Ill.) Farmer Accidentally Shoots Partial Death at Knight, Ind.

A Salvation-Army Major Gives His Choice Between Fine and Jail.

Adjournment of the Iowa Supreme Court—Conventions of Odd Fellows and Patriarchs.

Bloomington, Ill., July 10.—Frank Scott, a prominent farmer, was standing in the door of Dave Stanley's gunsmith, when a pistol fired by the young son accidentally discharged, fatally wounding Scott in the abdomen. Death by a coincidence occurred this afternoon.

Bloomington, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]—S. S. Scott, Jr., a prominent farmer, was dangerously shot in the stomach this morning by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of C. W. Smith, a grandson of the city.

Bloomington, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]—The Bloomington Band's Club of this city appointed a committee last night to visit Springfield and do what they can to secure for Bloomington the next National Encampment.

Charles Pickett was severely beaten on the head outside the Fourth ward saloon last night by four unknown men. The assailants escaped. This forenoon Pickett and Jerry Sullivan, the bodyguard of the ward, were fined $10 and costs each today.

Bloomington, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]—Charles Bowers, of the Bloomington Post, has received a commission as Lieutenant-Colonel on the staff of Governor Oglesby. Mr. Bowers has been for several years a member of the Illinois National Guard, and has been Major of the First Regiment for the past two years.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—[Special.]—Charles Chapman, a lumberman, committed suicide yesterday at a saloon in Carondelet by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He was a native of Ohio, where Chapman Lumber Mills, whose headquarters are in St. Louis, belong to Messrs. Chapman & Dickson. He came to St. Louis about a year ago to look after the business of the firm in this city. He had been married about a year and left a widow and one child. He had been here only a few days.

Adjournment of the Iowa Supreme Court—Conventions of Odd Fellows and Patriarchs.

Dubuque, Ia., July 10.—[Special.]—During the month of June there were shipped from Dubuque 30,000 pounds of butter and 40,000 eggs.

Des Moines, Ia., July 10.—The unfinished docket of the Supreme Court has been postponed to July 27 on account of the death of the wife of Judge Rich.

Muscatine, Ia., July 10.—[Special.]—Charles E. Kerr, Jr., a prominent farmer, was dangerously shot in the stomach this morning by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of C. W. Smith, a grandson of the city.

Ottumwa, Ia., July 10.—[Special.]—The Ottumwa Rifle Club of this city appointed a committee last night to visit Springfield and do what they can to secure for Ottumwa the next National Encampment.

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Quincy, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]—Postal Time Inspector Sanford Miller of Quincy is the luckiest person in this world. He was on his way to St. Louis, having to transfer a mail package from the train to the boat, and in doing so he dropped a package containing $500 in currency. He had just reached the boat when he discovered the error.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.—[Special.]—The Democratic voters of Indianapolis ratified the action of the Democratic Rotary Organization today so as to make their working city as much like unto it as their environments and ideas in the locality. These officers were elected: Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, Hon. J. E. Lamb; Secretary, Hon. Wm. P. Fishback; Treasurer, C. E. Coffin; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hon. Thomas Taggart; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Hon. Thomas Taggart, Jr.; Board of Executive Committee, C. E. Coffin, Chairman; Hon. Thomas Taggart, Jr., Secretary; Hon. Thomas Taggart, Hon. Wm. P. Fishback, Hon. Thomas Taggart, Jr.,

A FRENCH MURDERER.

His Plea of Sobriety, Ending in a Tragedy, an Utter Delusion!

When He Was Put Upon Trial for Murder—A Remarkable Career of Crime.

The Beliefs of a Famous Criminal Who Is Yet Almost a Boy.

A Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle describes the exploits of the young anarchist-murderer, Ravachollac, under account of whose remarkable career he writes the following interesting reminiscences:

Charles Ravachollac, who is only 21 years of age, but has been repeatedly convicted, was last week put on his trial before the Assizes of Seine-et-Oise, in the Law Courts here, the Palais de Justice.

It will be remembered that the victim was a Spanish, the wife of a cosmopolitan art dealer-picture, and that while her daughter's health was not quite what it should be, the mother herself was in the best of health. Ravachollac, a small and a weak person, who looks years younger than he is, at first glance, is not at all the sort of person one would have picked out for a murderer. At intervals during the trial he would sit with his head bowed down on his desk, and then, suddenly looking up, would cast a quick glance around the court. Both then and the following days, but finding it looked more like the usual unconcern and easy air of the dock here. Of Mme. Caserio's appearance. There was no need to shout, and the quiet, unassuming manner of the prisoner himself seemed to suit the subdued manner suiting and would not displease the jury, most keen to look.

At 2 o'clock the court got up, was surprised to find the kitchen door open, and was soon heard to announce its decision. The Impression had by common opinion, that the verdict of guilty would be brought in, and that the sentence would be death. The decision was a unanimous verdict in the affirmative. Prisoner was then brought back into court, and the usual formula was gone through. The accused was sentenced to death. Ravachollac, on hearing the sentence, showed no sign of emotion, but merely bowed his head slightly, and then was taken away.

Previous Examination and Trial.

Ravachollac was brought up for examination on the 4th of January, 1892, on the charge of having murdered his wife and child. He was then living in a small house in the Rue Clignancourt, in the Montmartre district. He was a painter by trade, and had been married for about two years. His wife was a young woman of 22, and was described as being very pretty. She was a native of Montmartre, and had been employed in a cafe in the Rue Caulaincourt. Ravachollac was also a native of Montmartre, and had been born in the Rue Lepic. He was described as a quiet, inoffensive man, who was very much attached to his wife and child. He was also very fond of drink, and was frequently seen in a state of intoxication. He was also very much addicted to gambling, and was in the habit of frequenting the gambling houses in the neighborhood. He was also very much addicted to the habit of taking opium, and was frequently seen in a state of stupefaction from the effects of the drug. He was also very much addicted to the habit of taking opium, and was frequently seen in a state of stupefaction from the effects of the drug.

The Murder and Suicide.

On the morning of the 3d of January, 1892, Ravachollac left his house in the Rue Clignancourt, and went to the house of his wife's mother, Mme. Caserio, in the Rue Caulaincourt, and asked for his wife and child. He was told that they were not there, and that they had gone to the house of a friend in the neighborhood. He then went to the house of a friend in the neighborhood, and asked for his wife and child. He was told that they were not there, and that they had gone to the house of a friend in the neighborhood. He then went to the house of a friend in the neighborhood, and asked for his wife and child. He was told that they were not there, and that they had gone to the house of a friend in the neighborhood. He then went to the house of a friend in the neighborhood, and asked for his wife and child. He was told that they were not there, and that they had gone to the house of a friend in the neighborhood.

A "SNAP" GAME.

The Gambler's Latest Device for Fleecing the Green Hand.

The Victim Does the Buying and the Sharper Does the Betting—Lots and Slots.

Further Scan Police Interference a Plan with Pursuit of the Rue Brindle.

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—[Correspondence of the Enquirer.]—One has always been a favorite game for Southern gamblers to fleece the unwary, green country, small city, big and other customers out of their money. The game is known as the "snap" game. It is a game of chance, and is played with dice. It is also known as the "snap" game. It is a game of chance, and is played with dice. It is also known as the "snap" game. It is a game of chance, and is played with dice. It is also

THE LEMONT MYSTERY.

The Coroner's Inquest Serves to Increase the Belief that Robinson Was Murdered.

Although the Jury Brings In an Open Verdict Asking To Specific Charges.

Some Suspicion Continuatory Testimony by Women Who Were in the Hotel.

LEMONT, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]—Instead of clearing it up the Coroner's investigation as to the death of Frederick Robinson, proprietor of the American House, has only added to the affair a deeper mystery. Squire Cannon Reeves resumed the hearing of authority to-day in the case at 10 o'clock this morning. The first witness examined was T. W. Price, a tinsmith from Bickerel's Grove, who stopped at the American House the night Robinson was shot. He said that he went to bed about half-past 10 o'clock Wednesday night, having Robinson waiting upon him in his room at the bar. He was positive that Robinson was alive. Witness didn't hear a shot fired."

Mary Hale, a servant woman, a German, who couldn't speak English, was the next and most important witness in the case. She testified:

"I work here at the hotel occasionally. Mary Kroll, the regular house girl here, left on yesterday after she had testified here that Mr. and Mrs. Robinson had a fuss about something last Wednesday night. Mrs. Robinson and something about getting a divorce from Mr. Robinson on account of the whiskey with a female paramour. [Here I should Mrs. Robinson went upstairs and Mr. Robinson went to a bed situated afterward. In this they had no room. Mary Kroll, a short way back in the dining-room. Mrs. Robinson went to bed after the fuss. Mary went to the hotel to select for the day. Mrs. [illegible] Mary didn't tell me to the Coroner yesterday; she told me to keep my mouth shut, and she and Mrs. Robinson and I would be a bad lesson to tell anything that I had heard in the house. Mary told me to keep mum when she heard Mrs. [illegible] was murdered as a woman here today."

Mary Kroll, the servant-girl, was recalled. She attempted to show that she had told the fuss-house-keeping. She even went so far as to say that she hadn't been the witness yesterday. Mrs. Hale [illegible] to her that said [illegible] Mrs. Robinson, did you tell me that you did not hear?"

The chief bridge-tender continued, and after a great deal of unintelligible testimony said that she had seen the prisoner the day before and had said something to her.

CONTINUATORY QUESTIONS.

Go and tell Squire Reeves about Mary Kroll's testimony. Say she proved nothing against the house, and would swear anything for the prosecution. Through no interference of Mary Kroll's is her name mixed up in this affair. She [illegible] Wednesday night. Mr. Robinson was in the harness at the time and hitched back to about the [illegible] Mrs. Robinson was [illegible] Mary Kroll, Mrs. Robinson, and the night [illegible] Mrs. Robinson was in bed when she was [illegible] in the hall. Mary Kroll

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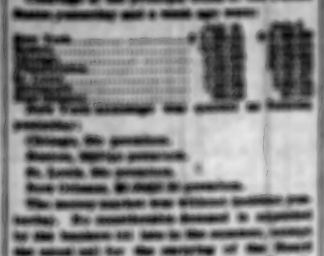

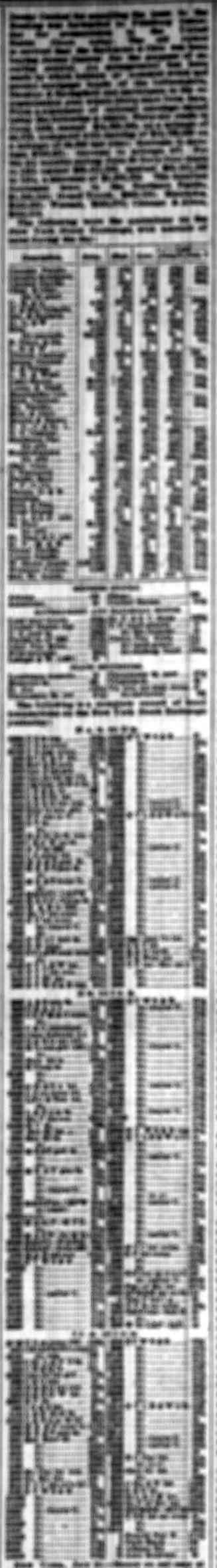

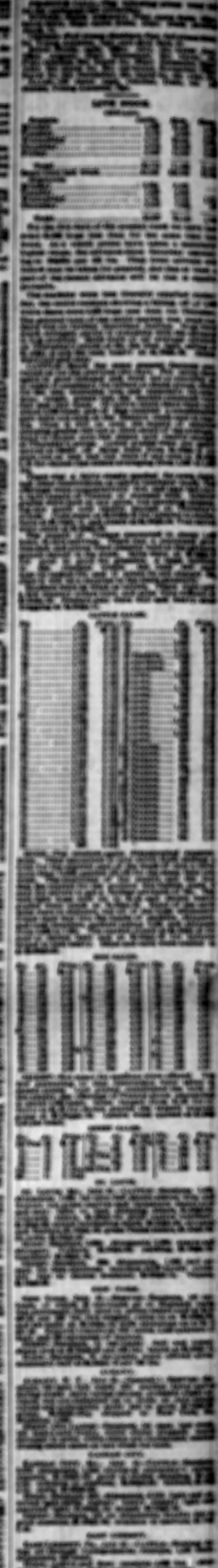

THE COURTS.

The Title to West Lake in Controversy—The Centennial Will.

Suit Over the Death of a Valuable Horse—The Money Involved—Other Litigation.

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A Deceptive Lover—A Tale of the Generosity of Thief.

Waiting for a Wife—A Very Sweet Singer—Some Novelties in Cremation.

The Abuse of Adjectives—Literary Women—London Bookseller—Eccentric Girls—Poetry and Rumor.

THE TRIBUNE PRIZE STORY.

[The Tribune prize of $25 has been awarded this week to the author of the story printed below.

The conditions on which the prize was to be awarded were as follows: (1) That the story should be not less than one nor more than two columns in length. (2) That it should be written only on one side of the paper. (3) That the name and address of the author should be written plainly on the first page. And (4) that postage should be inclosed for the return of the manuscript.

Under the circumstances we feel that there can be no doubt in the minds of the story writers as to what is meant by "not less than" or "not more than," but as experience has shown that some persons are frequently annoyed to see it plainly set down in black and white, a word further may be added to the effect that the story should be neither less than one column nor more than two columns in length.

A word further will be added to the competitive conditions before the announcement of the prize-winning story.]

Lyra's Sacrifice.

Villagny, on the north coast of France, was hardly to even called a village, consisting as it does of only a few fishermen's cottages, scattered here and there under the friendly shelter of the cliffs. The inhabitants—hardy, sturdy Normans—cared their more and often fought as the enemy of the wind and waves in order to catch the fish that are to be seen in the markets of Cherbourg. At least such "Bonnes Normandes" keep at bright and clean, dress their children boldly, and send to school a fortune prepare to their future, the daughter's parents-more, for the safety of those in life.

In a tiny whitewashed house, somewhat distant from the other cottages, lived in Miss Fontaine. Her husband, who had left for many long years to the little cemetery on the hillside, died left her two sons—Jacques and Jean. When Jean was 10 years old he died his mother and brother to her promised the fortune of a fisherman's coast that he would join him in a trip to Spain. The next morning he started, with his traffic in his hand, to catch his harness, at his best. Three passed, and nothing was heard of the wanderer, until he somehow was that an accident on board had—two old alone. He had to the heart's bliss, honest, gallant fellow, and the bereaved girl put the picture of both eyes—a real sentimentalizing presents. In a few words does told his brother he had been lying, all there prayer in Spain; there he had succeeded, and there he with had died, leaving him his earnings. He prayed sure, he said, to take to the old life again; he had seen enough of foreign lands and foreign lands, and heard that of home with his old mother and build a new home for himself and one for Jacques, too—he had money enough put to spare.

Three years passed away. The brothers both long tried to see but now meant Jean's money had brought, often staying away for weeks together. They seldom brought his home with them, having sold it all, they said, at Cherbourg on the way. Miss Fontaine had a very yet anxious eye, born of hearing and apathetic, living in the past and in the future, caring naught for the present—and to be sure, having enough to live upon. She had her own little income, derived from the sale of her husband's property to his first cousin, and upon this she managed to live, and more. She had also saved enough to put by a little store, of which Jean and Jacques knew nothing, and meant for them. She was a happy, devoted mother both to her sons, and would very likely sometimes to the world's verdict, have spoiled them by her indulgence, had not Jacques, during their short stay at home, set her and himself to rights in this way or took a morning constitutional with her.

At first the girl's duties were very hard to perform, for her patient ing efforts and tenderness to a spoiled and selfish child were not appreciated by Jean. Nevertheless he had to bear it, and by degrees he became accustomed to it, and to regard it as a matter of course that Lyra should wait on him. Then, when he was at home, he would take her out for a walk, and would sometimes bring her a present from Cherbourg, which she was taught to consider a matter of course.

Thus the girl's life grew into habits of quiet, and habits of quiet could scarcely be called happiness, for a time of quietude was the stillness, but a death. She loved her brother and his mother, and the latter returned her affection.

Jacques loved only two things in the world—the sea and Lyra. Of the former he was a devoted and fearless votary.

Of the latter he was—what?

Many months passed away, and Jacques was at home. Every day he and Lyra walked together on the cliffs, and every day he told her that he loved her. Nevertheless he had no intention of marrying her. Such a thing would never enter his head. Lyra was his sister, and he would as soon have thought of marrying his mother. Besides, he was a fisherman, and she was a fisherman's daughter, and he had no idea of marrying out of his own station in life. Lyra was a dear, good girl, and he loved her as such, but that was all. Such was his opinion.

Then Jacques, having attained the necessary age, received his call to serve his country in the navy. He was to be absent for three years, and during that time he was not to see Lyra. He was very sorry to leave her, but he was young and full of life, and he looked forward to his new career with pleasure. He told her so, and she, poor girl, burst into tears. She could not help it. She had never been in love, and knew nothing about it. She only knew that Jacques was her all in all, and that he was going away from her for three years. She was heartbroken, and could not help it.